ELECTORS for PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT. For the State at Large: ALFRED M. SCALES, OF ROCKINGHAM. ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, OF WAKE.

1st District, JOHN W. MOORE, of Hertford WM. B. RODMAN, of Beaufort. WM. A. ALLEN, of Duplin. HON. A. W. VENABLE, of Granville. J. R. McLEAN, of Guilford. T. W. KEEN, of Rockingham. J. A. FOX, of Mecklenburg. JOHN A. DICKSON, of Burke.

The Elections.

We give to-day the returns from all the counties of the State, with nine exceptions. Our table, although not official, is as correct as we have been able to make it by comparison and investigation. Our footing up of the figures shows an aggregate of votes and majorities | tween Messrs. Bragg and Gilmer was 102,516. The for Ellis of 47,476, and for Pool of 42,389,—the nett majority for Ellis thus far being 5,087. In the counties about 1,200 or from that to 1,500; so that, supposing the ratio of loss to be the same in these counties as in those already heard from, Governor Ellis' gregate majority will vary very little from make some slight modifications of the figures as reported, but generally such modifications are in favor of the Democrats, as first rumors are against them. Gov. thousand by two hundred votes either way, we think.

We have also endeavored to get at the result of the duty in the matter. elections from the Legislature, and we think have succeeded fairly. We find the following losses and gains: Commons.

	Dom.	- LUGGI	Down Per
Burk,		B. B. G. G. G. G.	1
Bertie,			1
Bladen	*****		
Caldwell,		1	
Carteret,		1	* * * * * *
Craven,		2	
Forsythe		1	
Gates		1	
Johnston,			1
Moore		1	*****
Orange		2	
Washington		1	
Wake,		2	
	7,	_	-
		12	4

Making a nett loss of 8 and an actual change of 16 .-The Democratic majority in the last House of Commons was 44. This would reduce it to 28. It is proper to remark, that some two other changes are reported, but not certain. The majority in the House cannot be under 20. We find the following in the Senate:

	Dem Tions	
Burke, McDowell and Caldwell, Carteret and Jones, Johnston, Martin and Washington, Robeson and Richmond, Chowan and Gates,	1	1
	4 2	2

change of 4.

The Democratic majorities in the last Senate was 14. It will not probably be under 8 in the next. It may be ten, but we make allowance for a reported loss in the Buncombe Senatorial district.

It will thus be seen that in any event the Democratic majority in each house, and in both houses on joint ballott will be clear and decided. That Senatorship and those Judgeships are all right.

From the Daily Journal of the 3d inst.

The Elections. The elections passed off here yesterday with less unpleasantness than might have been expected, in view of the high state of excitement existing in regard to the contest for Sheriff, Governor and members of the Legislature. We need hardly add that we record this fact with much satisfaction as reflecting credit upon the haracter of our people as a law-abiding community.

In this county Governor Ellis has received a much larger vote than he did two years since, and, indeed, a larger vote that Governor Bragg did in 1856, when he obtained a majority in the State of 12,594 over Mr. Gilmer. The vote of New Hanover county is greater than it has ever been before, and although Governor Ellis has received a larger vote than had ever before been cast for any candidate, his majority falls about one hundred below that given for Governor Bragg in 1856, the fact being that the Opposition vote is wholly unprecedented, owing no doubt to the zealous efforts of the talented opposition gentlemen who ran for the Legislature, with no chance of success themselves, but wholly for the purpose of bringing out a full vote for Pool. Under all the circumstances, the Democrats of the County have nothing to be ashamed of. They worked well-they increased their vote largely, in the face of the most serious obstacles. The determined spirit manifested by the Democracy of the town and County is something to be proud of and something which even their bitterest opponents are compelled to respect.

The returns from other portions of the State are, as yet, too few to afford any reliable data upon which to predicate any decided opinion. In Wake County the opposition have made very large gains, alike on the Gubernatorial and county ticket. This we expected. The way in which our party in that County has been split up left no reasonable chance for any other result. It ought to teach us a lesson.

In Wayne, Gov. Ellis has received a largely increased vote, and so has Mr. Pool. Relatively, Mr. Pool makes a slight gain, but not of any consequence. In Lenoir the Democrats gain a few votes. The Democratic mais a trifling Democratic loss; -how things stand in Brunswick we cannot say-we presume that there is little or no change; if there be any, it will probably be in favor of the Democrats. The election of John D. Taylor, Esq., from the Senatorial District composed of Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus, is generally conce-

The only serious loss of which we have heard, so far, and Cadets of North Carolina Military Institute, Charis in Wake, and that was to have been expected. We lotte, N. C .- First Session, 1859-'60." lose two members there, and something like six hundred votes for Governor. We will certainly gain a member in Bladen, and probably one or two in Johnston; so fessors, many of whom are well known, and all, no doubt, that there is no harm done in that way.

The returns so far do not at all change our views of the result. For some weeks past we have told all who made any inquiry of us in reference to the election, that Gov. Ellis' majority would range from six thousand to ten thousand, and we think so etill. The Democratic majority in the Legislature will be sufficient for all practical purposes.

From the Daily Journal of the 6th inst.

The Elections. We present to-day returns official and unofficial from a little over half the counties in the State. These returns leave no doubt of the re-election of Governor Ellis, but so strangely do the changes sometimes come, showing gains where losses were expected, and losses where gains were looked for, that no very near approximation can be made to the final result. It is mainly guess work. We still think Ellis' majority will exceed six thousand, and not quite reach ten thousand; but this is only what we think. All that we know on this subject our readers have before them in our columns.

The Democrats will evidently have a majority in the Legislature, in both branches, but not near so large a one as they had two years ago.

In the Cape Fear District, as usual, the Democracy more than holds its own. Gov. Ellis' majority will hard ly be less than thirty-four hundred in this District, and there is a possibility of our gaining a member from Richmond. At any rate the election of Davis, Democrat, from Bladen, offsets that of Dockery, Opposition. to the Senate from Robeson and Richmond

Most, if not all the counties of Gilmer's District have been heard from. We have lost heavily there, as we expected. We do not look for a corresponding ratio of loss in the counties yet to be heard from.

Postscript.—We have just received a despatch from which the main facts, in addition to those already in our possession and stated, are that all parties in Raleigh concede Ellis' election by at least four thousand, and that Avery is elected to the Senate. We are very much gratified by this last item. Possibly we may get a despatch direct from Raleigh before going to press.

With fourteen counties heard from only through their majorities, and nine or ten totally unheard from, we have already an aggregate vote of 89,865. The vote cast in the election of 1856, when the contest was befull vote of 1860 when received, will be found decidedly in advance even of that, which was much in advance of to be heard from, Bragg's majority was something any previous vote. We presume that the vote of this year will exceed 110,000, and Ellis receive a larger vote than any candidate ever before received.

There are matters connected with the late canvass, and with the vote cast at the recent election which will thousand votes. Of course, the official returns may afford ground for curious speculation and useful teachings, especially, to the Democratic party. But the time has not yet quite come to indulge in these speculations or to enforce these teachings. But the time will be here Ellis' majority over Mr. Pool will not differ from six just as soon as the results shall have been fully received and realized. We, at least, shall not shrink from our

From the Daily Journal of the 2d inst. Mr. Ashe's Speech on Tuesday Night.

We most honestly and sincerely desire to avoid any thing and everything in this canvass that might appear like personality, or personal allusion in any way. We knew the former editors of the Herald-the Messrs. Burr-to be as much opposed to this thing as ourselves. We did think that the new editor, Mr. Waddell, was equally so. We say that we did think so until yesterday. From the tone of the leading editorial article in vesterday's Herald, we are reluctantly forced to a differ. ent conclusion. We cannot regard that article as anything more than an attempt to array every little party prejudice against our party and our business. The thing has been tried before. It is a small affair, any way it can be fixed, and we estimate it at all it is worth. We expect to have and to keep the business of the business men of Wilmington, simply because they are business men, and know where their interests carry them. It we regarded them as fools, we might entertain a different notion .-Possibly the Herald has a different notion, and simply because it entertains such a disparaging idea in regard

The Herald, yesterday, after having indulged itself in over a column of miscellaneous blather, contains the following beautiful allusion to the Journal:

The Journal, too, raises a howl over the prescription [proscription, no doubt it meant,] which is desired to be exer-Making a nett gain of 2 for the Opposition and a cised by the Opposition party in regard to that Road. We them at this time they will hereafter act in good faith are not surprised at this, for we understand that the printing of the Road has been lavishly bestowed on the Journal, and it is hardly natural to suppose that that pap would be readi-

In alluding to our advocacy of the course pursued by the President and management of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company, our cotemporary of the Herald makes at least one mistake, and that is in assigning party and pecuniary grounds for our position upon that question. The printing of the several roads here has come to us like that of the majority of our merchants, and that has been simply because they have found that they could have their work done well and promptly by Whether they could have had it done equally well or better elsewhere, we do not know, and it is not for us to say. We do know that we have never solicited that or any other business, public or private. Possibly, we might suggest a reason why we are able to do a large proportion of the Railroad printing in the State :- I may arise from the fact that the editors and proprietors of the Journal are practical printers, or, as the cant apears to be now, the editors of the Journal are working They know how to do their work. The Journal office did an important portion of the work for the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad before Mr. Ashe was President. The other roads are not controlled by Democratic presidents, that we know of, (they are the other way, we think;) and yet, from mere business considerations, we have done the greater portion of the printing for these roads. In these matters we ask no favors and make no distinctions. We have never asked for a cent's worth of printing from any road, any more than we have done from any individual. In business matters we ask no odds. In such matters, as in all others, we are wil ling that everything should go for what it is worth, and

to that it is bound to finally come. In reporting, or trying to report, Mr. Ashe's speech made on Tuesday night, the Herald attributes to him

these remarks : "That appeals had been made to stockholders against the President, (himself,) and money squeezed out of their pockets for political purposes, to be used in this and other counties—that the mechanics of the Road had been appealed to, to vote for Pool in order to have the President turned out, and they had been told their wages would be raised—that all this was akin to abolitionism, and he had put his foot on

Now, in this, the Herald misrepresents Mr. Ashe unintentionally, no doubt. We heard all, or nearly all his speech made on Saturday night, at the upper Railroad Bridge, which was about the same in substance th that of last Tuesday night. He said that an out cry had been made against the employment of slave labor by the W. & W. Railroad Company, and that this outcry against the employment of a kind or class of la jority in Duplin will be increased. In Columbus, there bor belonging and peculiar to the South, was akin to abolitionism, and upon this Mr. Ashe put his foot. It will be seen at once how far this differs from the account as it appears in the Herald of yesterday. Mr. Ashe's own assertion and statement will be sustained by every man in the community.

From this we learn, among other things, that the Faculty, as at present constituted, consists of six Procompetent. That the Cadets last session numbered 142. shall present the combined advantages of Literary,

Scientific and Military instruction and training. Applications for admission to be made to Maj. Dapiel C. The terms are sufficiently moderate, and the moral tone of the community in which the Institute is situated is acknowledged to be high.

The young Prince of Wales seems to be a clever, handsome, well-educated young fellow, pleasant in his manners, and likely to be quite popular in the United States, as well as in Canada. He is, in fact, a great mprovement on that bull-headed old fellow, George the III., whose stupidity and stubbornness precipitated the American Revolution.

county of Wilson-is 1491.

From the Raleigh Standard. To the Voters of North Carolina:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: By virtue of my appointment as a member of the "National Executive Committee of the Democratic Party" for the State of North Carolina, and at the earnest solicitation of a large number of the friends of Donglas and Johnson, the nominees for President and Vice Pres ident, of the National Convention of the Democratic party of the Union, I am induced to issue this call to the friends of that ticket, to meet in Convention in the City of Raleigh, on Thursday, the 30th of this month (August) for the purpose of organizing for the Presidential Campaign.

The excited political contest in which the people of the

State have been engaged, since the adjournment of the National Convention, has caused the postponement of this call to the present time. I can now, without fear of embarrassing our local elections, appeal to the friends of Douglas and Johnson—the nominees of the National Democracy-throughout the State, to arouse themselves to action-to rally to the support of those tried friends of the Constitution and the Union—to stand firmly and boldly by the flag of the National Democratic Party—unawed by dictation from the Administration at Washington City on the one hand, or the Yancey Secessionists on the other. Whatever politicians may have said or done—however willing and ready some of them may have been to commit our good old State to the them may have been to commit our good old State to the purposes and fortunes of the secession ticket, the PROPLE of the Democratic party have never yet yielded their willing assent or approval, but have been waiting anxiously the op-portunity to speak out boldly in behalf of the National nominees of their party. To all such I appeal. Come together -National Democrats-friends of Douglas and Johnsonon Thursday the 30th of this month-and let us take counsel, and determine what duty and patriotism-devotion to the Constitution and Union-demand from us, in the present threatening aspect of political affairs. ROBT. P. DICK,

Of the National Ex. Com. of the Dem. Party. GREENSBORO', Aug. 1st, 1860. The Editors of the State are respectfully requested publish the above in their papers. We copy the above remarkable document or manifesto for the purpose of offering a few remarks in connection with the movement which Mr. Dick appears willing

Mr. Dick, "by virtue of my [his] appointment as a member of the National Executive Committee for the State of North Carolina," and for other reasons, issues a call to the friends of Douglas and Johnson, to meet in Convention in the City of Raleigh, on Thursday, the 30th of this month, (August,) for the purpose of organizing for the Presidential Campaign.

It might be worth while to inquire where, or from whom Mr. Dick received this appointment, or political position in the Democratic party of North Carolina, by virtue of which he issues his call for a Convention. He got it from a Convention with which North Carolina, through her delegates, had ceased to act, save through the person of Mr. Dick himself. It can hardly be that Mr. Dick had himself appointed, and yet it is certain that no other North Carolinian did, for there was none other there. The plain inference is, that Mr. Dick holds an appointment from an organization unknown to the Democratic party of North Carolina, and in which, so far as that appointment was concerned, we are forced to come to the conclusion that North Carolina was whol-

Mr. Dick appears to be somewhat in the position of that modest and conscientious jurer who was annoyed by having eleven "d-d stubborn men" serving with He seems to think that he and a few others are alone the salt of the earth, and that the great majority of the delegates from this State to Charleston and Baltimore—the electoral ticket chosen by the party of the State or the districts respectively—the Democratic press of the State, the Democratic candidate for Governorthe Democratic delegation in Congress, all are wrongall are awed by dictation from the administration at Washington City on the one hand, or the Yancey Secessionists on the other. We think if Mr. Dick and his few partizans in this movement take counsel, and arrive at a correct conclusion as to what duty and patriotismdevotion to the Constitution and Union demand from with the party of the State-support Breckinridge and Lane and defeat all opposition.

Since the Douglas men took their queer course at Baltimore, odd ideas seem to have got into some people's heads as to the independence of State organizations .-Who, before would ever have supposed that a Douglas body in Baltimore, or anybody else in Baltimore, could have clothed Mr. Dick with the right to supersede the regularly constituted Democratic Executive Committee of the State. The call or recommendation for a State Convention is not a matter belonging to a National Executive Committee, and the attempt to do so is an assumption in derogation of State rights. We think it would be advisable for Mr. Dick to reflect upon this matter a little more before assuming to do many more things of this kind "by virtue of his appointment," etc.

It is rather late in the day for Mr. Dick to attempt to reverse the action of the Democratic people of the State upon this point, nor will the attempt to ignore that action, free any one who now attempts to get up an electoral ticket in opposition to that which the party itself has brought forward, from the charge of factiousness, unless they get off on the plea of stupidity, which | North East ... we hardly suppose will be put in.

P. S .- Upon the whole, perhaps we do Mr. Dick injustice. He does not propose to call a Democratic Convention. He only proposes to have a Douglas and Johnson Convention. A different affair.

The Troubles in the East.

The sick man of Europe and Asia is about on his last egs, and may die just as soon as his doctors have decided upon the division of his property. Some, indeed, go so far as to say that the Turkish Empire is really dead already, and that its apparent vitality is wholly fictitious. They say that already the decay in its members has progressed so far as to have become offensive and unhealthy, and that the feeble remains of Turkish dominion must be quietly interred. The difficulties on the coast and near the coast of Syria, are quoted as instances and proofs McDaniel's, of this-as exhibiting the fact that the Turkish government is either unable or unwilling to protect life and property from violence and outrage, especially when that riclence is directed against christians.

The range of the Lebanon extends parallel with and within sight of the Mediterranean sea, from near Antioch to a point South of Sidon. It has been for long The official vote will not vary five voice from the above. ages the fastness of fierce tribes, the terror of the lertile plains upon which it looks down. From the ranges of the Lebanon issued the terrible emissaries of the mysstrength of the Democratic party.
Yours in haste, terious potentate known as the "Old Man of the Mountain." the leader of the tribe of the assassins, whose name has lent to the languages of civilization one of their most dreaded designations. In the gorges of the same chain the followers of the Monk Maron founded a sort of civil and religious heirarchy, which maintained its independence for ages, and even had a sort of military power. In the same retreats the follow-We have before us the "Catalogue of the Officers ers of a fanattcal, Persian Dervish called el Drorsi. whence their name Druses, when driven out of Egypt and from the plains, sought shelter. The Maronites are not far different in belief from the Roman Catholic Church. The Druses are Mahomedans run McPhaul's Mills. mad with an infusion of Persian Magianism and devil worship. They are descended from Arabs, Khurds, Asand the aggregate is rapidly increasing. The course of sassins and other wild people, and they are wilder than studies is thorough, and it is intended that this School | those from whom they sprang. From time immemorial there has been feud between the Druses and the Maronites-between all tribes of Mahomedans and all sorts of Christians, and all through the East the Christians H. Hill, Superintendent N. C. Institute, Charlotte, N. get the worst of it. They are under cow. The Turkish and Persian authorities have aided or winked at the outrages committed against them. Their property has state of the thermometer as may be found during many been repeatedly taken from them. Their homes destroy- of the days of the month preceding it, but then during ed and many of themselves murdered. This state of the latter part of July and until after the middle of Authings appears to have now culminated. Once more the gust there is no cessation, nor intermission, nor remiswild tribes of the mountains and fierce Arabs of the sion. It is the same thing. There is no breeze—there desert have overrun the rich plains of Damascus and is no evaporation. You are constantly steeped in slain thousands of Christian men and women and child- perspiration bath. As the children expressively reren, almost within hearing of the fleets of the "great mark, you feel " nasty." You are good for nothing, or powers," and the Turkish authorities, either through at least you feel so. We heard this forenoon of one or feebleness or want of inclination have failed to raise a two persons having been so far overcome by the heat as Gov. Ellis' vote in the old county of Edgecombe hand in their defence. At last France and England had to actually sink down fainting, but subsequently revived. that is, including the precincts included in the new to take it in hand, and we may hear next of a virtual Night and day it is hot, and the mosquitoes are baddeposal of the effete, Turkish shadow, and the establish- worse than we ever saw them before-we think.

ment of the substance of a strong English and French Protectorate over Syria and the Levant generally .-Turkey is dead and must be buried.

The two ranges of the Lebanons-the Libanus and anti-Libanus of the Romans look upon, or enclose those portions of the world dearest to the historian and most sacred to the Christian. Within their shadow lies the Holy Land, and rest the Holy Places. Within sight of their peaks spring up the energy and enterprise of the Phoenicians-the beauties of Tyre and Sidon .-The Jordan and the Orontes derive nourishment from Alamance,..... their springs-from the cedars was hewn the wood of which Solomon built his temple. In their presence, Ashe, Greek and Saracen—crusader and infidel—have fought, Alleghany, and may fight again, but with changed success-the Crescent will now sink before the Cross.

ELECTION RETURNS.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY_Official.

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					House of Commons.					
PRECINCTS.	Ellis, Dem	Pool, Op	Eli W. Hall, D.	Person, Dem.,	Shaw, Dem.,	Meares, Op	Poisson, Op	E. D. Hall, Dem.	Vann, Dem	
	_ :	:	Dem		:	:	:		:	
Wilmington,	528	539	547	497	485	534	508	474	550	
Federal Point,	15	10	22	14	14	10	10	17	.8	
Masonboro',	28	40	23	19	17	38	36	35	41	
Middle Sound,	71	65	85	66	65	63	61	57	76	
Sandy Run,	121		110	118	119	* 14	+21	36	75	
Holly Shelter,	80		48	72	69			25	39	
Rocky Point,	101	8	99	100	99	9	7	50	41	
Long Creek	164	5	160	157	148	11	3	55	111	
Caintuck,	55	9	57	51	42	12	9	26	38	
U. B. River,	96	1	89	90	90	1	1	50		
Moore's Creek		3	52	49	48	5	2	14		
Piney Woods,.	108	11	104	99	95	14	11	34	79	
S. Washington		22	118		115	17	17	93	63	
	1549	713	1514	1448	1406	714	665	966	1200	

The Opposition run Mr. Daniel Robeson in Wilmington for the Senate, where he received 230; Masonboro' : Middle Sound 10. He was brought out secretly by Iredell, the opposition in town. No one except their own party Jackson,.... heard a word of his being run until the day of the elec- Johnston, tion, when printed tickets were placed on the table at the Court House.

BR	UNSV	VICK	COU	A.I.A.	-Officia		
	Gove	rnor.	Senate.		Com's.	Sheriff.	
PRECINCTS.	Ellis, D.,	Pool, Op.,	Taylor, D.,	Jones, Op ,	Meares, Op	Galloway, D.,.	Sellars, Op.,
North West,	65	97	62	102	89	69	90
F. Creek,	72	70	89	58	74	70	67
Smithville,	86	58	98	55	120	112	32
L. Folly,	92	107	93	106	112	97	98
Shallotte,	73	26	72	32	58	77	21
Waccamaw,	22	64	24	68	41	42	45
	410	422	438	421	494	467	353

Columbus County-Senate, John D Taylor, Dem., majority over Jones, Opp., 118; in Bladen county, his majority is 9; Brunswick 17; total majority in the dis-

PRECINCTS.	Govern	nor.	Sens	ite.	Commons.			
	Ellis,	Pool, Op.	Dickson,,.	Ward.	Branch,	Stanford,.	Smith,	Hodges, .
	D			:				
Kenansville	148	28	70	94	71	141	-84	36
Magnolia,	193	20	114	92	106	139	96	27
Warsaw	120	32	108	44	52	95	29	97
Faison's	29	28	45	2	18	11	13	43
Wolfscrape	109	21	111	16	80	25	38	80
Branch's	56	2	31	22	58	12	10	8
Dail's	59	8	40	22	54	18	28	15
Albertson's			57	8	14	9	54	19
Smith's		1	20	8	14	7	30	1
Sarecta	40	10	39	7	6	3	46	
Hallsville	34	11	21	24	25	24	18	
Snatchet	103	6	60	44	78	39	59	2:
Cypress Creek	141	10	73	68	65	91	38	60
Island Creek	108	20	75	53	108	96	34	4
Rockfish	113		44	64	77	86	23	13

1358 197 908 568 826 796 600 438 Sheriff .- Carr 907; Outlaw 521; Jones 104.

White Oak ...

ONSLOW COUNTY .-- Official,

SENATE. COM'NS. Upper Richlands, 86 45 29 36 46 67 54

65

841 133 563 208 512 413 621 294 48

38 30 43

75 151

32 48

SAMPSON COUNTY. Dismal,

1031 580 751 842 663 812 900 684 Messrs. Fulton & Price: Gents: Above you have the returns from this county .-Thos. I. Faison is elected Senator. He ran in opposition o the regular nominee, but is sound on all party question Oates is elected Sheriff-was opposed by the old Sheriff, who was an Independent Democrat, and has never received the

Mingo,..... 79 126

ROBESON COUNTY_Official. Gov. Dockery, (
McNeill, D.
(Pool, Opp.
Ellis, D.... Opp D

Lumber Bridge ... 66 79 81 60 74 71 116 27 14 16 9 6 23 22 16 113 19 111 16 12 113 109 102 13 157 13 158 12 4 171 163 141 77 63 72 60 70 69 61 61 76 74 21 72 26 72 68 27 22 47 53 5 48 6 53 53 5 5 30 27 20 25 20 29 27 18 17 18 Britt's, Thomson's, 844 681 817 680 843 752 696 678 924 488

It may be remarked that that portion of the year known as the dog-days, does not often show as high a

Heat and the Dog-Days.

We publish the following table of the official vote of North Carolina, cast for governor in 1856, as and W N Patierson, Commons. All Opp.; Opp. gain of 2 Commoners. matter of convenience. We shall add to it the vote of of 2 Commoners. 1860, as fast as we can receive it:

Cabarrus,.... Catawba,.... raven,.... umberland,.... howan,.... olumbus..... amden, arteret, herokee,.... aswell,.... hatham,.... Caldwell,..... urrituck.... leaveland,.... avidson,.... avie..... uplin,.... orsythe,.... ranklin, laston..... ranville,.... milford, 459 537 652 736 392 254 229 584 393 501 647 Halifax,.... Hertford..... Henderson, 1349 112 180 817 263 223 247 Lenoir. Lincoln, Madison, 375M 340 305 677 725 396 623 93 570 Martin,.... McDowell, Moore,.... 175 Montgomery, Macon, 1274 1050 Mecklenburg,.... 1107 1549 1522 New Hanover..... 695 428 Northampton, 108 Onslow,.... 1045 502 348 716 1119 1109 Perquimans, Pitt. Person. Polk,.... Rockingham, 1138 701 448 251 1031 905 781 1281 1070 Sampson,.... 933 813 89 $\frac{309}{273}$ 1693 1124 1491 101 377 392 274 Wilkes, 1264 Yadkin,....

Bragg's majority, 12,594 NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. Alamance-Giles Mebane. Opp., and Tapscott, Dem.

57,555

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Yancey,....

Alamance and Randolph-Senate, Jonathan Worth Anson-Commons, Polk and Liles, Opp.; no change Anson and Union-Senate, Walkup, Op.; no change. Alexander-Commons, Carson, Opp.; no change.

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Brunswick-Thos D Meares, Opp., Commons. Burke—Commons, Pearson, Dem.; Opp. loss. Bertie-David Outlaw, Opp., but anti-ad valorem Senate; Spruill, Opp., and Ferguson, Dem., Commons Opp. loss 1 Commoner. Beaufort—Fred Grist, Opp., elected to the Senate Donnell and Marsh, Opp., to the Commons. No change.

Bladen.—Commons—Davis, Dem.; Dem. gain.— Sheriff—R. P. Melvin, Dem. Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus-Senate, John D 'aylor, Dem.; no change. Burke, McDowell and Caldwell-Senate, Wm

Chatham-W S Harris, Dem., Senate; Turner Bynum, Dem., W P Taylor and J M Green, Opps., Com nons. Opp. loss of Senator. Cabarrus-W S Harris, Opp., Commons ; no change

Cabarrus and Stanly-Victor C Barringer, Opp. Catawbu-Jonas Cline, Dem., Commons; no change Catawba. Lincoln and Gaston-J. Stowe, Dem., Sen-

Caldwell-Dickson, Opp.; Opp. gain. Carteret & Jones-Dr Arendell, Opp., Senate; Mr Whitehurst, Opp., Commons in Carteret; both gains. Camden & Currituck-Simmons, Dem., Senate; Dem.

CRAVEN .- Senate-Street, Dem, gain. Clark and Alfred, Opp., elected to the Commons, over McRae and Reel, Dem. Democratic loss of two. CUMBERLAND AND HARNETT .- Shaw, Dem., elected to the Senate-no opposition. Wright, Harrington and Williams, Dems., elected to the Commons. Sheriff- | done by our rivals. McNeill, Opp., elected over Roberts, Dem., in Cumberland, by 26 majority.

CHOWAN-Small, Dem Columbus-Commons, N L Williamson, Dem.; no Caswell-Senate, Bedford Brown; Commons, John Kerr, S P Hill, Dems.; no change. Currituck-Commons, Baxter, Dem.; no change.

Cleveland-Commons, Waters and Logan, Dems.; no Davidson-Jno W Thomas, Senate; Messrs. Haynes and Clark, Commons. All Opp.; no change. Davie-Howard, Opp., Commons, over Gaither, Op Duplin-Senate, Dr. Jas Dickson; Commons, J Branch and J D Stanford, Dems.; no change.

Edgecombe and Wilson-H T Clark, Senate; R I Bridgers, and J S Woodard Commons. Dems.; no Franklin-Harris, Senate; Green, Commons. Dems. FORSYTHE-Commons-Barrow, Dem., and Poindex-

ter, Opp. Democratic loss of one. Granville-U H K Taylor, Senate; J M Bullock, W H Jenkins, S H Cannady, Commons. All Dems.; no change. Guilford-Gov Morehead, Senate; CP Mendenhall Chas E Shober and J L Gorrell, Commons; all Opp.;

no change. Gates & Chowan-Eure, Opp., Senate; gain. Boothe Opp., Commons in Gates. Gain. GREENE AND LENGIR.-J. P. Spaight, Dem., elected to the Senate. GREENE .- A. D. Spaight, Dem., elected to the Com

Gaston-Commons, J H White, Dem.; no change. HALIFAX.-Senate-M. C. Whitaker, Dem., 776 Smith, Opp., 612. Commons-Pope, Dem., 747 Davis, Dem., 767; Joyner, Opp., 646; M. T. Whitaker, Opp., 588. Sheriff-Snow, Dem., 858; W. H. Whitaker, Opp., 305.

Hertford-Senate, Slaughter, Op.; Commons, Yeates Opp.; no change. Iredell-L Q Sharpe, Senate ; A K Simonton and . B F Gaither, Commons. All Opp.; no change. Johnston-J W B Watson, Senate; W H Watson and James Mitchener, Commons. All Dems.; gain of

Senator and Commoner. Jones-Commons, Ward, Dem.; no change. Lenoir-J C. Wooten, Dem., Commons; no change LINCOLN-Commons-Hoke, Dem. Martin-Ewell, Dem., Commons. MECKLENBURG-Senate-Walker, Dem. Commons

-Davis and Potts, Dems. MOORE—Commons—Kelley, Opp. Democratic loss.

Moore and Montgomery—Gen W D Dowd, Opp.— No change. Montgomery -- E G L Barringer, Opp., Commons.
MARTIN AND WASHINGTON—Stubbs, Opp., elected to

Madison-Commons, Fagg, Dem.; no change. Nash-Senate, Taylor, Dem.; Commons, Williams Dem.; no change. Northampton—J M S Rogers, Senate; M W Ran-som, W W Peebles, Commons. All Dems; no change. distributing arms to the slaves.

enate. Opposition gain.

Onslow-Senate, L D Humphrey; Commons, J D Foy, Dems.; no change. PITT-Dr Blount elected to Senate; Churchill Per

kins and B G Albritton to the Commons, all Opposi tion. No change. ROWAN AND DAVIE .-- Ramsey, Opp., over Fisher Dem., to the Senate. ROWAN.—Fleming and Hall, Dems., elected to the Commons.

Robeson—Commons—A. McMillan and Eli Win hart, Dem. Richmond-J G Blue, Opp., Commons. No change Richmond and Robeson-Gen Alfred Dockery, Opp

Randolph-Isaac H Foust and Dr Thos S Winslowe Commons. Opp.; no change. RUTHERFORD AND POLK-Senate-A W Burton RUTHERFORD—Commons—C T N Davis, Opp., and

Padget, Democrat. Stanly—Greene, Opp., Commons.
Surry, Yadkin, &c.—Jos Dobson, Dem., Senate; no change. W. Waugh, Dem., Commons in Surry; no change.

STOKES AND FORSYTHE-Senate-J. O. Wangh Dem.; no change. Sampson-Senate, T I Faison, Independent Dem. Commons, Autry and Faison, Dems.; no change. Tyrrell-McCleese, Opp., to Commons. No change Union—Commons, C Q Lemmonds, Dem.; no change

Washington—Latham, Opp., Commons; gain.

Wake—Senate—M A. Bledsoe, Ad valorem Democrat. Commons—S H. Rogers and J. W. Russ, Opp. and Henry Mordecai, Dem. Warren-Senate, Dr Pitchford, Commons, Batchelos

and Cheek, Dems.; no change. Wayne-Senate, Lane, Dem.; Commons, W T Dortch and - Crawford, all Dems. Yadkin-A C Cowles, Opp.; no change.

For the Journal. WILMINGTON, N. C., August 2d, 1860. Editors of the Wilmington Journal:
The Editor of the Wilmington "Daily Herald," in its is

sue of yesterday asks : " Did not a Democratic Clerk of the Road, who is receiving a salary of \$1000, also go to Charles. ton, and is he not now absent on a pleasure trip to some place unknown to some of the Directors of the Company? For his information I will state that he is absent, but has left a substitute for the time he will be away. I will also state for his information, that there is now a Clerk belong. ing to the Opposition Party similarly absent from his do ties at the Road; but there is this difference between the Democratic and the Opposition Clerk-the latter has gone WITHEUT LEAVING A SUBSTITUTE.

SUBSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRATIC CLEEK. For the Journal.

As we have been informed that some malicious person or persons, have circulated a report to the effect that James M. Rowe, Esq., a citizen of this district, (Holly Shelter,) is an Abolitionist in principle, we, therefore, take this method of stating to the public in general, that we have known Mr. Rowe from his infancy up to the present time, and never knew him to intimate, by word or deed, that he possessed any other than true and genuine Southern principles. We say, therefore, without the least hesitation, that the report is a fabrication-false in every feature-as a reference to Mr. Rowe's late speech at Muster-field Br. DAVID WILLIAMS. show. ISAAC ROCHELL.

R. T. WILLIAMS. A. W. BANNERMAN WM H. PLAYER. J. 1. DANNERMAN LOTT WILLIAMS. SAM'L PLAYER.

A New Country for Petersburg Trade. Steadily and surely are the facilities for commerce opening to Petersburg merchants. Every year develop some new country, accessible by some improved channel of communication, and our merchants have only to make the effort, if they would secure the benefits accruing therefrom. We have already announced that the branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, from Rocky Mount to Tarboro', in the county of Edgecombe, N. C. would be completed by the 1st instant. On the day named, last Wednesday, this road went into operation and its speedy completion reflects credit upon the inde fatigable and enterprising contractors, Messrs. Bissett and Birchett, of this city. Messrs. N. M. Martin, Bro. & Co., inaugurated the trade of Petersburg on this branch road yesterday, by a large shipment of merchan dize. This is a new feature in the trade of Petersburg. and we chronicle its beginning with pleasure.

The Tarboro' Road is some eighteen miles in length and branches from the Wilmington and Weldon Road at Rocky Mount depot. In the course of a few months it is thought that this road will be extended several miles beyond Tarboro', where it will strike into one of the most prosperous and fertile cotton regions in the South. If our merchants allow this trade, which will in time be worth millions, to go anywhere else than to Petersburg, where it legitimately belongs, they deserve to suffer all the pecuniary inconveniences, which would be incurred by its loss. But we place too high an estimate upon their energy and sagacity to believe that they will look with indifference upon this land of promise.

We copy the above from the Petersburg Express of Saturday, with the view of calling to it the attention of the merchants of Wilmington. It will be obvious to all that there can be little use in our taking any interest in public improvements, or spending any time or money to assist in their construction, if after they are constructed we permit all their advantages to be reaped by others. Our merchants should prepare to avail themselves of every fair mode of making their business known to, and securing trade from the whealthy section above referred to. Newspaper advertisements are good, and we would say a good word for the Journal, its circulation being rapidly on the increase in that section. But newspaper advertisements alone will not do all that is wanted. Personal associations must be formed, acquaintances made, cards, handbills, directories, all sorts of things circulated, for all these things, and more, are

Something Wrong .- Our citizens will recollect that a fellow professing to be deaf and dumb, was here some two or three months ago, blowing around and profess ing to be making arrangements to start a democratic paper in this town at an early day. Having no confdence in him or the enterprise we took no notice of him. but after he left we saw from our exchanges that he was soliciting patronage in different localities for his paper to be issued from Newbern. This had been forgotten however, and we probably should never have thought of him again had we not been told when in Norfolk recently that the same fellow had been there getting advertisements and receiving pay for the same. Other business men who want to advertise in Newbern papers would do well to consider the propriety of patronizing those papers already established. We can assure persons at a distance that the democratic party here ha nothing to do with him and that our people know nothing about him and are in no way responsible for his acts. He spent only a few days here—our people had never seen him before, have not seen him since, and don't wan't ever to see him again.

We clip the above from the Newbern Progress. The deaf and dumb individual alluded to was here some weeks ago on similar business. What progress he made in gulling the people of Wilmington we have not heard. We noticed at the time a long puff in the Herald, setting forth his merits and misfortunes in quite a sympathetic manner. We thought at the time that our amiable cotemporaries were wasting their benevolent feelings, but did not wish to say anything just then-

OUR BRANCH RAIL ROAD .- The cars are now make ing regular trips to Rocky Mount, up in the morning at 7 o'clock, and down in the evening at 3 o'clock. The line of four horse stages from Greenville will be put in operation in a few days, when it is contemplated to run the cars two trips a day to the Rail Road, connecting with both trains. The two horse back from Hamilton has been put in operation, and the enquiry is already frequently made, where do all the people come from?

Tarboro' Southerner.

ARREST OF ANOTHER NEGRO STEALER.-Washing ton, Aug. 5.—Considerable importance is attached to the arrest and retention of a white man named Ephraim Halleck, on the charge of attempting to sell a negro called Allen Mann. Halleck is suspec ted of being one of the most active agents of the underground railroad, and the scene of his operations has been principally in Tyrrell county, N. C. Both parties are held in jail for further evidence, notwithstanding an attempt was made yesterday to get them out un der a habeas corpus.

THE PRINCE ALBERT AT NEW YORK .- New York, August 4.—The steamship Prince Albert, from Galway on the 24th, arrived here this morning.

Two abolitionists have been hung in Texas for